

**West Virginia—Inauguration of the New State.**

On Saturday last the State of West Virginia took her place among the commonwealths of the Federal Union. The ceremonies at Wheeling were impressive. At 9 o'clock the 4th and 5th regiments of militia assembled at the Court-House, and at the Molana House received the General Assembly and State officers. A column was then formed, and proceeded to the Linsley Institute. Here a commodious platform had been erected, on which 35 little girls, tastefully attired, were seated. On the arrival of Gov. Borenman they arose, and greeted him, singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Senator Hubbard called the assemblage to order, and prayer was offered by the Rev. J. T. McLean, Gov. Peirpoint advanced and addressed the multitude, announcing that West Virginia was one of the United States of America, and that his official relations with them had closed. He reminded them that their career had commenced not in peace but in the midst of a rebellion; and while he went to Virginia to do what he could to suppress it, he would urge them not to forsake the national flag.

At the conclusion he led Gov. Borenman forward, and presented him as "Arthur J. Borenman, the elected Governor of the State of West Virginia, who was in their cause as true as steel."

Gov. Borenman should have had a separate State existence. The rest of Virginia had regarded her as a Territory in pupillage, and every page of the state-book manifested unfairness and inequality of legislation. Heavy taxes had been collected there and expended for railroads and canals in the eastern side of the State, while every improvement had been refused to them. They were treated as strangers. The two peoples were distinct. While those east of the mountains adopted the doctrine of Secession, the men of West Virginia spurned and rejected it.

This State is the child of the Rebellion; yet, its peace and prosperity depended on the permanence of the American Union. It would be his duty as soon as these ceremonies were over to proceed to the Federal authorities. Theirs was the contested ground of the rebellion; and what course should loyal men take? We want no compromise; we want no peace except upon the terms that those in rebellion will lay down their arms and submit to the regularly constituted authority of the United States. As Governor he should cooperate with the Federal authorities in these measures deemed necessary for the suppression of this rebellion; and do what he could to advance the agricultural, mining and manufacturing interests of the State. If he should discharge the duties of his office as well as his predecessor, he would expect the approbation of a generous people.

Senator Wiley was next called forward by the multitude, and congratulated them that West Virginia had become a fixed fact. He has been in the habit of talking sometimes against our armies and Generals in the field, and against our National Administration. He quit doing so about two weeks ago, and did not intend to renew it till the war should be over. We cannot get along if we are to quarrel among ourselves. God bless our old Governor, God bless our new Governor, God bless the State of West Virginia.

Three cheers, at Gov. Borenman's suggestion, were then given for West Virginia, and three more for the United States of America.

**LOYAL CEREMONIES.**

The General Assembly had assembled in their respective chambers for organization.

Eighteen out of twenty Senators appeared and were sworn; after which, upon the third ballot, John M. Phipps was elected President of the Senate. Eulery H. Hall was chosen Clerk, and other officers were also elected.

The House of Delegates made choice of Dr. Spicer Patrick of Kanawha for Speaker, without opposition. Forty-three counties were represented, six delegates not yet having arrived. The House being organized, the fact was communicated to the Senate, and that body then immediately entered the hall. Gov. Borenman appeared and took the oath of office at the Speaker's desk, Mr. Hilditch, notary public, administering it. Both Houses then adjourned.

**The Official Declaration of Election in West Virginia.**

The following is the joint resolution passed by the Legislature on Monday, declaring the result of the late election, viz:

**New-York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.**

Yesterday afternoon, a large number of ladies and gentlemen visited the New-York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb to witness the annual exhibition of the pupils. The school was filled to its utmost capacity with a polite and agreeable assembly of friends and patrons of this model school. Among other distinguished visitors, we noticed the following: The Rev. J. H. Smith, formerly editor of *The Freeman's Champion*; R. B. Winthrop, Israel Russell, J. M. C. F. Depew, the Rev. Dr. Vinton, the Rev. Dr. Adams, the Rev. Dr. Ferris, Stephen Knapp, George W. Ferguson, and S. M. Pease, all of whom were present. The Rev. Dr. W. H. Brewster, to the office of Judge of the Ninth Circuit; Robert Irvine to the office of Judge of the Fifth Circuit; George Lewis to the office of Judge of the Sixth Circuit; George Henry to the office of Judge of the Eighth Circuit; and John W. Kennedy to the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals, and that provision should be made by law for filling as speedily as possible the vacancy that appears to exist in the office of Judge of the Ninth Circuit.

**The Trial.**

**THE FASHION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.**

Yesterday, the fifth match between the celebrated trotters, Geo. N. Patchen and General Butler, for \$5000, mile heats, best three in five, under saddle, came off on the above course. The attendant was large, in consequence of the general anticipation that extraordinary fast time would be made, it being well known that both horses preferred this mode of going to any other. Nor were the spectators disappointed in this respect, as in the second heat the fastest time to saddle ever yet shown on the trotting record, was made by the winner, Gen. Butler. The track was in admirable condition.

In the first heat Butler was the favorite, \$100 to \$80 being freely offered, which odds were reduced to \$100 to \$80 before the word "go" was given by the judge. The stallion had the pole, and led to the quarter in 37 seconds, Butler breaking on the back stretch, and losing a full length in consequence. He, however, settled to his work, and closing the gap in a splendid burst of speed, carried the stallion off his feet, and passed the half-mile pole two lengths first in 1:14. Breaking on the lower turn, he surrendered the lead to Patchen, who, following the example set him, also went up, but catching quickly, he made a magnificent effort to reach the black horse, but failing to do so, was beaten by two lengths in 2:28.

In the second heat, the betting was \$100 to \$25 on Butler. The stallion led to the quarter in 35 seconds, but was passed by Butler on the second quarter; time 1:10'. From this point the gallant black had the race won, as Patchen broke on the turn into the home-stretch, and Butler came home a clever winter by four lengths in 2:21; the fastest time ever recorded under the saddle.

The third heat, like the last, afforded the spectators one of the most magnificent contests ever witnessed on the trotting turf. Round the first turn they were side by side, and from here Butler began to draw ahead, during the 25 seconds. On the second quarter, the stallion breaking, gave Butler a couple of lengths lead, but, trotting splendidly, he got almost on even terms at the half-mile pole, in 1:11. The black horse, admirably ridden by Dan Mace, now showed his quality, for, letting out a bark or two of his wonderful speed, he came home a winner by three lengths of the heat, and the race, in 2:24.

The rider of the winner received a perfect ovation of applause from the excited assemblage for his splendid riding of the gallant Butler. Patchen was also ridden in admirable style by young Butler.

**CENTREVILLE RUNNING RACES.**

Today the great four-mile race for purse of \$7000 comes off on the Centreville Course. Four horses are entered, viz: Idlewild, Reporter, Jerome Edgar and Dangerous. The starting of Reporter is doubtful on account of lameness, and the other three will be certain runners. Captain Moore asserts that Idlewild is beaten in this race, the extraordinary fast time made by Boston and Phoenix on Long Island, of 7:32, will be beaten also. The second race is a handicap, mile heats, for a purse of \$150, and for this Gray Don, Seven Oak, Skedaddle, Bill Davis and John Morgan, are entered. A handicap day's racing may safely be anticipated.

**The Africa Outward Bound.**

BOSTON, Wednesday, June 24, 1863.—The steamship Africa sailed at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with 18 passengers for Halifax and 55 for Liverpool. She takes out about \$17,000 in specie.

—Justice Cole of Albany has decided to hold Mr. Brown of Monroe County, New-York, to answer before the Grand Jury on the charge of corruption made against him in the matter of the Broadway Railroad bill.

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**The Murder in Newburgh.**

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: In your paper of this date, in an article in relation to a recent transaction at Newburgh, the public house kept by me is called "a low, rot-gut drinking establishment or hole," and it is alleged that "a meeting was held there on Sunday, at which it was resolved that the negro should be lynched."

I expressly deny that any such meeting was held at my house. I also claim that my house is not the lowest establishment which you represent, but that it is a respectable hotel, tastefully fitted, and kept in a reputable and orderly manner.

Regarding the publication in question as a libel injurious to my personal character and business interests, I require a prompt correction of the mistake in your paper, or else I shall seek such redress as the law affords.

Yours, &c., WM. CLEARY.

Newburgh, June 23, 1863.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: I was sorry to see in THE TRIBUNE so glib and unfair a statement of the unfortunate occurrence in Newburgh on Sunday night. I was present during nearly the whole time of the disturbance, and can assure you that it was not by any means exclusively an Irish mob. I am acquainted, personally, with nearly every permanent resident of Newburgh of Irish birth, and failed to see any of those taking active part in the attack on the jail or the killing of the negro, who was a negro reading the Emancipation Proclamation. There were other paintings equally deserving of notice, which I mention these to show which way the crowd was drawn, and that the principal and teachers urged us to, they never attempted to direct the minds of the students of the political sentiments of their scholars.

When a deaf mute goes to school his mind is like a picture gallery whose walls are covered with a variety of colored pictures. He has due perception of color and other sensations, in which he can make his emotions and reflections, and of particular parts of his surroundings.

He is not educated to speak, painted himself on canvas in groups, and is a master of signs. Having been more acquainted with the speech of signs he soon acquires the power to think, and puts his thoughts into gestures. Culture develops his reasoning faculties and he becomes a good student.

He is a good painter, and his pictures are bold, expressive, and original in style, showing his own individuality and originality.

The report written by the Rev. Mr. Stoddard, is an able and interesting paper, and will soon be printed for the benefit of the friends of the injured.

The present state of things, where work is so well done, with such care as becomes a honest man, and continue to earn the greatest acknowledgements of the public. Yet after a year's hard labor a new leaf is added to their wreath, and each anniversary develops a great deal well accomplished, showing that their life is crowned with that reward which accompanies the luxury of doing good.

Surroundings, of course, have a vast influence on the education of the deaf.

The spacious palace of instruction of Washington Academy is pleasantly located on the banks of the Hudson, where the river flows with its silent current, and has rise to teach the mute student how to lift his thoughts from nature up to God.

Judge W. H. Hunt, so tastefully and artistically laid out carpeted with the closely shaven grass, and shaded by the most luxuriant foliage.

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